THE DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE.

The Parters are to a Toriff for Revence of the Comment o does the Republican party propose to do in the lower House?" the answer would in all probability have been, in Reed's characteristic manner. "Do? Why, we're going to say 'at, boy!" and if asked why, the reply would have been, "Because there's a wood chance that 'at boy!" and by a a row, and rows are very good fue if you are on the outside." But underneath this persidues there would be detected in Mr. Read's words a serious prirposa.

In the right of what has recently happened, the Republican lembers believe they now see clearly what two years as o, or mere than two years, a few of their vagnely suspected, and that is the steady, invincible purpose to take the Democratic party on to! the controlling influence of what may be called Eastern thought and principle, and to make it represent aquarely openity, and anyted diagree what may be sailed Eastern thought and principle, and the burdledingly what may be malled the dominant Missussippi wiley thought. These terms are perhaps vague, but they will be explained as this marrative proceeds.

If we so bask throe years—and I am now simply paraphrusing the statements of some of the burgliest Republicans in Congross—to the time when Keifert was the nominal Speaker of the House, and immediately after the fall election of 1882, there were held in Washington a number of informal conferences, Many of these were in Mr. Morrison's parlors; all of them who feit themselves as Democrats out of sympathy with some features of the Democratic of the Speakership, as against Mr. Randall, and in them, too, Mr. Carlisies and now were analous for a very radical change. It was at these gatherings that it was determined to put Mr. Carlisies on the lied in was democrated to the speakership with Mr. Randall, yet in Mr. Morrison's little slitting room was perfected the plan which did it, Mr. Carlisies on now see plan was dore that he would recove, and when not that, then the condocension of the morrison in the theorem to his feeling, which was expressed by one prominent Democrat from Miscouri as

rant bore, a silver litinatic, an examile of the ignorance that prevails in the West. Mr. Bland expected this, he has said, from Bonotsicans, but the keenest thrusts of this kind he has had have come from Demograts and newspapers professing Democracy, Now"—I quote one Republican—Bland was right in feeling the injustice of this. He is a very plain and unpratentions man in his personal habits. Yet his dress, and his iong har and rather cursically kept beard have been made the subject of decision in connection with his silver views, and his lack of oratorical grace as well. Gen. Warner of Ohio has met with similar attacks, and he has not escaped overhearing some of his party associates from the existent side of the Alleghanies speaking of him as an actual crank. Now, the fact is that it would be hard to find in the United States from the existent would be hard to find in the United States from the theory of the fact is that it would be hard to find in the United States from the theory of the fact is not speaking of him as an actual crank. Now, the fact is that it would be hard to find in the United States from the theory of the fact the most patient and thorough investigation. Their knowledge of the history of the subject is an thorough as that of Sonator Morrillor Julige Reliev about the tariff. What happened to these nen incomend in a less conspicious way to other Democrats, and they suffered. But they suffered more when treated with emalderate condessession, especially when they remembered that the opinions and wishes of hundreds of thousands of Democrats all through they disched made it far easier for Mariena and tar liste to begin the very comprehensive in a content they have in the part of Easter them have been a trailing matter, but in another not, for it was the prevalence of his feeling which made it far easier for Mariena and tar liste to begin the very comprehensive in a connection they have a religion they were dead to such that he dead to risk to begin the very comprehensive in a connection the part o

and the action of derigation in geometric merces a usual contraction and succession of the process of the contract of the cont compressed we in evenient they have in view than could have been possible otherwise. Mortison himself has provincers of this kind. Had does not seem a least them much, but he has deep not seem a least them much, but he has deep not seem a least them much, but he has deep not seem and as an insultance on the part of Eastern hen seems to small bin, both as a least and it has been a least that the least is only it will be realized that, while Morrison is no tactician on the least of the Mississippi valley and as I look back and cast to mind the patience and to maint with which he, as one of the representative man of this proposed movement has been alow 7 developing its narposes. I begin think he has even larger qualities than we know he least word the proposed movement has been alow 7 developing its narposes. I begin think he has even larger qualities than we know he least for."

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the Mississipp Saint.
If this surmise be correct, then indeed interesting political developments await the neople. At all events, such in brief are some of
the surgestions and surmises and explanations that Republican members have brought
to Washington after the holiday weeks.

A TROOP OF WILD HORSES.

One of the Grandest Mights Ever Witnessed.

From the Detroit Free Press.

I had camped near the forks of the Platto,

Arthur Richmond, in the first of his "Letters to Prominent Persons," which is printed in the January number of The North American Review, addresses Secretary Bayard about as stinging a political attack as has been printed since the days of Junius. He devotes himself first to a study of the Secretary's ancestors:

first to a study of the Secretary's ancestors:

My Dear Secretary: I had nearly called you "my dear Senator," for tunless the depitatory influence of chice is caused in one does not shake off the friendly habit of years in a few weeks or months. But it suddenly occurred to me that to address you thus would be to wound you as Dido wounded Almas when she insisted on making him tell over again for her the doleful tale of sacked and burning Troy.

"Sie me accord! Analls." As you received

you as Dido wounded Alneas when she insisted on making him tell over again for her the doleful tale of sacked and burning Troy.

"Sie me screar! Apalo." As you received your education in the humanities on the three-legged stoot of a merchant's counting house, and not within the academic groves of a university, these classical touches of mine. I know, will almost console you for any cutaneous irritation that may be provoked, perhaps, by this or that necessary reference to the irrevocable past or the uncontrollable future.

"Events are moving," even in the conservative little common weath which was so successfully invaded and captured by your "carpetbagging" ancestors from New York at the beginning of the century which is now rounding to its case. We in Philadelphia and in Wilmington know (for our local and family traditions are close and "provincial") how much pains it cost those indefatignable adventurers to get the better in local influence of the Barretts, the Vininga, the Latinera, the Pattersons, the Caytons, the Redox, the Barretts, the Vininga, the Latinera, the Pattersons, the Caytons, the Redox, the Practices and with that enalise editor of the Philadelphia Ledge: has probably forgiven you the wrongs inflicted by your ancestors upon his. If it was a goal thing for Jedrey and Brougham to meditate literature upon a little outmental point in the certainty been in better thing for you to meditate hiterature upon a little outmental point in the extramity been in better thing for you to meditate hiterature upon a little outmental point in the extramity been in better thing for you to meditate hiterature upon a little outmental point in the extramity been in better thing for you to meditate hiterature upon a little outment of the Philadelphia Ledge: has probably for your ancestors upon his. If it was a goal thing for Jedrey and Brougham to meditate points at Philadelphia and point in our time upon terrapia, and to hoboob with the Cameron at Calletts at the extense of an association of amilable agriculturists a

As things are, nine men in ten, I need not say, really imagine that Delaware and the Rayards are convertible terms, the State being as inseparable from the family and the family from the State as canvaseack ducks from Maryland and Maryland from canvasback ducks. The notion is as deoply rooted in the popular mind as the impression that you, individually, are not to be judged by the same standard with eastern men of the peeple like Seward or Lincoln, or Chase, or Andew Johnson, or Chevekind, because you are the American representative of that ideal of me neval Guille chivality, the Chevality Bayard. The sina of the lattner we know are visited upon the chill-deal to the third and fourth generation; and the may be wise if it be not wholly equitable. But it is hard that the virtues of an imaginary ancestor should be made a stumbling back in the way of his imaginary descendants. Let me clear up the grotesque misapprehension! It is due to you at this crists in your political fortunes that the truth should be known. You have no more to do with the Chovalier Bayard than with Michel Chevalier or the Chevalier Ground with the Chovalier Rayard than with Michel Chevalier or the Chevalier Ground in the wife the Chevalier of the kinght same pour et shall have had no children entitled to claim him at his raire; and as his name was not Payard at his raire; and as his name was not Payard at all, he could not have transmitted it to his children had his table bloomed and bourgeoned with only bustly resent the imputation, so often put upon you, that you inherit from your forsiathers a congenital contempt for the imabile flugueout preacher, who fled from France into the Netherlands, and there may refer the imputation, so often put upon you, that you inherit from your forsiathers a congenital contempt for the imabile flugueout preacher, who fled from France into the Netherlands, and there may have had a starter of Petrus Stuyvesant roas to height of the Stuyves and the same of the first of your mans in America, was as "canny" as any

MR. BAYARD'S ASSAILANT.

ARRIARRABLE SPECIMEN OF STRONG

POLITICAN TITUPERATION.

Review of Mr. Bayard's Assessors and their

Avent Into Delaware Politics—Mr. Bayard and the Chicago Convention—The Meiley Episods and the France of 1876.

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THE MEN OF WALL STREET.

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Upon Ma Relley's appointments Mr. Rich-

tion of the Irish viscount whom John Itali honors and reveree as the most successful and most English of modern English statesmen!

Upon Mis. Relley's appointments Mr. Richmond thus comments:

It is really no one's fault but your own that personal consideration, of this unfortunate kind have been imported into the discussion of almost sway appointment of importance to which you have been a fart Kelley, over which such a ludicrous active has been raised by you in the President's first message to Congress. What is more certain than that you selected Mr. Kelly for a foreign appointment, not because he was "an estimable citizen of unimpeached probity and competence," as you solemnly avar in the message, but because you had reason to suppose that the patronage bestowed on him would strengthen the canvas then making in Virginia by a most respectable and excellent Democrat who does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Barbour, for that seat in the United States Senate which has just been given by the Democrats of the Legislature to an equality respectable and excellent Democrat who does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Daniel? This is the simple truth, as you know. Why does not happen to be your especial friend, Mr. Calley was nominated because he was a Catholic to grantly ignorant of that reiden with the kind of the work of the series o

GLADSTONE ON BISMARCE.

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From the Landon Field.

After the average Wall street broker has

shouted at his neighbors on the Stock Exwhat he will sell or buy at until his lungs and the freecoed walls of the big Board room want Sunday to come, he gravitates by easy stages toward his office. Although his office may be but a few rods away from the Exchange, and such is the case in the majority of instances, he loosn't get there with the rapidity of a six-daygo-as-you-please pedestrian filled with bloom-ing enthusiasm on his first lap. Erokers who have banged his hat down over his eyes and shaken their fists at him in the Board room by way of punctuating a trans-action want to talk to him. Then if he hasn't had luncheon he drors into one of the score of restaurants on Broad and New streets, and is very likely to meet brokers at whom he has yelled and with whom he has had any number of imaginary fistic battles from 10 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, when Chairman Mitchell bangs his biz gong in token that no more business can be done on the Ex-change that day. After Howell, Eddie, George, or Charley, for it seems to be unwritten law to address each other by their Christian names, or charton, for it seems to be unwrites have to address each other by their Christian names, gots out of the restaurant, he begins to think it is about time that he got around to his office, found out something about his bank balance, and made his daily bet with his cashier as to the amount of increased ront his landlord will demand when the first of May comes around. Of course there are any number of brokers who go direct from the Exchange to their cities and have these fitting preliminarios sottled as soon as possible. Then they draw on their tan-colored gloves, get out their silver-neaded canes, courteously his overybody good afternoon, from the bootblack up, and start up town.

There have been rumors in financial circles to the effect that many of the brokers are seen on bright afternoons in the vicinity of the promeandes frequented by the stelly girls of the city, but these rumors have been so frequently and stoutly denied by the average election of Wail street, that The Sun's artist let them go to their homes and clubs to dimer and mot them in the evening at the Windsor Hotel.

When the Windsor Hotel was built, the stock brokers began to frequent its corridors in the evening, and now it has become the evening exchange of the Wall street men.



Some Remarkable Language Purporting to Come From the Great English Commoner.

From the St. Peterbury None Perspy.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—I have just returned from Scotland, where I had a conversation with the most prominent statesman of Lugland. "In the list of the European statesmen," he said to me. "the first place belongs to Bismarck. He is said to be a centre of European politics, a man hoding peace and war in his hands, That, however, is all a mistake. He is specen of as man of genins. But where is the proof of that? Is it that Prussia, on the initiative of Froderick the Great, and with the aid of Russia, replaced Austria in the German Alliance? For my gart I do not see here any stroke of genins. But for Ressia's aid all the plans of Bismarck would fall to the ground, By your great mistake you cloward Bismarck, Gormany appears to be strong only because you do not wish to oppose her. Germany's might had its growth and is now nurtured through Russia's aid all they have been any appears to be strong only because you do not wish to oppose her. Germany's might had its growth and is now nurtured through Russia's aid all the plans of Bismarck would fall to the ground, By your great mistake, for you reake Bismarck strong enough to dictate to Austria, and that country obeys, though hatting him. Such is the president of reconstruction of Herlin, wronght by your own hands."

"Not at all. I am so old that all my vlews are old too. I spoke on this subject long ago to some Russian statesmen, but, as I learned for two reacons. The vinit proposes are on the mich work of the plans of the plans



change Piace Party, or numerous appellations which, summed up, o terize him as a mugwump of the school, ought never to go there again.

appellations which, summed up, characterize him as a mugwump of the old school, ought never to go there again. And here he is on his favorite actice at the Windsor taking with the Bankers Wormser, only you can't see the two brothers, who are copyrighted editions of the picture of the Taird Naponon. Mr. Woerisheffer, with haddson Cammae k and Henry N. Smith, some time before Mr. Smith failed, were uncreased by the brokers of the hear party, in other words a party that didn't got up in the morning and teil their neighbors how beautifur and rich were all American railrond accuritions and advise them to buy them. On the contrary, Mr. Woerisheffer spoke of how the many railrond accurition and advise them to buy them. On the contrary, Mr. Woerisheffer spoke of how the many railrond accurition and active them as business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was forced to suspend through his toracious below there was a business enough to keep them ah a-going. But since less July and pacticelieve there was forced to suspend through his toracious below the universe of the fance.

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CADWALL AND LOW.

was the intimate friend of Mr. Vanderbilt, and was a pall bearer at his funeral. The gentleman on his left, with his lest clevated against the fron pillar, is meant to be James Low, and the ploasant, quiet spile that lights up even the rim of his new silk hat is anything but the smile of a man who is reported to have lost \$170,000 when William Heath & Co, suspended, it has been remarked that if Mr. Cadwell and Mr. Low missed a night at the Windser, Landlerd Weatherbee would think it about time to dismiss his clerks and close the doors.

Charley Lamont of Jessup & Lamont has grown tired talking stocks, and has gone to the bilisard room, where he is chalking his cue proparatory to a game with a young man who is known about the hotel as a first found went in a series on the market thrown out by the young man whom The New Sartist forgot to draw. He knows the young man with the reddish moustache and impressive manners, and respects him for the erudie bleas that first found vont in a leas store in Maine. Lamont got a good deal of his Well street education from his father, who was a partner with William R. Travers. His friends say that it would take a big pile of watered stocks to sink him. The fortune left him by his father, his own avoirdupole, and the patronage of the Standard Oil will undoubtedly says bim from floundering in any of the Well street enthelman.





make money spec-ulating in them, was a close friend of Mr. Vanderbilt's. Mr. Eastman invented the refrigerator cars



stants possistors, fie is nice interested in the interested in a way interested to prevent horse cars in Fifth around. It is generally his when he reaches the Wireless, for he is not take in an act or two of 'The Minuto's entire in the executor. He has a fine black mountache of which our notite has taken an admirable likeness.

bills of Lackawanna stock a chort time also lost part of hor deck load and her largest to the bard bear con White, who lives an Blooklyn and raver was to the Windows, asy some thing about Lacka continued and the stock of the Windows, asy some thing about Lacka continued and the stock of the Windows, asy some thing about Lacka continued and the stock of the Windows, asy some thing about Lacka continued and the same of the Windows, asy some thing about Lacka continued and the same of the Windows and the Windows and the Stock of the Windows and the Stock of the Windows and the Windows a

BATTLE OF CHESS GIANTS.

GREAT CONTEST BETWEEN THE TWO MASTER STRATEGISTS.

A Score of Long Standing to be Settled by a

Pitched Buttle to Last Many Works-Com-At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon there will begin in this city one of the most exciting chess battles ever fought in this country. The contest will occur in the Dancing Academy Hall, in Fifth avenue, and is to be between the great masters of the game, Herr Wilhelm Steinitz and Dr. J. H. Zukertort. Herr Steinitg to a native of Austria, but now a resident of this country, and Dr. Zukertort is a Hungarian tho be't recently came to our shores for the express purpose of mosting his old rival in the match in question.



Both of these noted masters of the game have for several years must been rivals in all the great European chess tournaments, first one and then the other searing tourney victories of note. In the long run, however, Herr Steinitz has been the most successful. At the London tourney of 1872 Steinitz came off victorious, the great English champies, Blackbaum, being second, and Dr. Zukertort third. The outcome of this tourney was a special match between Steinitz and Zukertort, which the former woa by seven games to one. In the gread tourney of 1832, at Vienon, Steinitz won the honors, Winsuar being second, Mason, the young American player, third, and Zukertort fourth, At the London tourney of 1832 Xukertort was the victor. Steinitz being second, though in their tourney games together each won one game. It was out of this tourney that the controversy aross as to the respective skill of the two leaders, which utilantely culminated in the arrangement of the present match. Through the overzeal of some of the friends of the two players, an unpleasantnessances between them which for some time proved a hurrier to the progress of the arrangements for the present match, but it has been haspily adjusted.

A special code of rules to govern the contest was drawn up and was simed by hoth contestants on the 23d of last month. The match is to be for the championship of the world and for a stake of \$2,000 a side, and is to be decided by either player winning ten games, draw games not counted. The contest is to be divided into three parts, the first part, up to the point when one player is victorious in four games, to be played under the auspices of the Manhattan Chess Club: the second part, when either player has made three more victories, to be under the analples of the St. Louis Chess, Checker, and Whist Cath. The third and last part is to be under the analples of the St. Louis Chess, Checker, and Whist Cath. The third and last part is to be under the success in St. Louis and the beginning of the series in St. Louis and the begin



Charlos F. Buck of New Orleans has been chosen referee and stakeholder, and in each series of games each player selected an unpire from the club under whose auspices the series is being played. The players are to be turned loose in a seri of prips ring or enclosseries of games can player scales as the series is being played. The players are to be turned loose in a sert of order ring or enclosure, with their unpires and the officers of the supervising club. The speciators must keep at the supervising club. The speciators must keep at the mose but they can have little chess boards of their own, if they like, on which to repeat the moves as they are made, and the moves will also be repeated on a big board supervising club a conspicuous part of the room. There is for the whole series of games cost 55, tickets for one day come at \$1 cach, and afterboon or evening tickets at haif a dollar.

The rules governing the actions of the players are very strict. They must keep together during absences from the haif if possible, and if not each must be accompanied by the other's unnits, though this does not apply after adjournment at birst. For misconduct, such as analyzing a pending game over the board, a fine is imposed, to be paid at once, and to go to the offender losses the game; for any branch of the rules agreed upon a fine of from \$5 to \$20 may be imposed.

The committee of the Mischattan Chess Ciub, in whose mails the local arrangements of the match have here placed canesists of George T. Green the President of the club searchast Y. M. Tood, and Ym. M. De Visser. The umpires are Mesers. Press and Interest in the contest, bed in this country and Europe, and clease and most abalinate balles on record.

JUDGE BLACK'S ELOQUENCE.

A Great Speech In the Sittigan Case and 14 Effect on a Westerner. From the Ettalwanh document.

entier in the evening. He has a fine black mounted as which our artist has taken an admirable liteness.

IN THE HEIRT OF THE ALLASTIC.

What the Bergendar have had to Note of the Late Truyble Starms.

This Hemitude, Dec. 31.—The bark Auburndate. Capt. This tell a story of a friend of a Western Court of the Residue and the way in the starm was to make a great the court of the Portland, Me. on Dec. 21. Icaled with structs lumber, and bound to Resard, in Seuth America. She at once encountered rough weather, and the next day. Christmas, the second mate and three men were washed overboard and were not seen again. The vessel base lost part of how deek load and her hargest boat. She reached formula restorday, Mrs.